PLENTY OF APPLICANTS FOR A CHANCE ON THE RED-HAIRED STAGE

Queer Carrespondence Arising from an Advertisement for Auburn-Haires Women -Outs powth at Female Buriesque Centus. The following advertisement appeared in THE BUS Of Friday:

WANTED-12 pretty red haired ladies for Lily Clay It elicited many replies both in person and by letter. Some sixty women of various ages have signified their willingness to become members of the red-headed combination. The truth of the red-headed girl and white-horse axiom has been so universally demonstrated. the white horse always appearing at the time when the red-headed girl is on hand, that the physiological concatenation is beyond cavil. In reaponse to an inquiry as to her motive in

inserting the advertisement, Miss Clay said; It was purely a matter of business. The very fact that the public is forever alert for headed girl now being the latest. I have sought this method of enlarging my con pany, and at the same time of entering into a new venture. I purpose to secure a complete company of exclusively red-baired talent, and to put the organization on the road at once. I know it will be a hard matter to accomplish this, for redhaired women of histrionic ability are not as plentiful as sands on the beach of Coney Island. yet no expense shall be spared to consummate

While the reporter was talking to Miss Clay. a cab drew up in iront of the door. A beautiful young woman of about twenty alighted, and was ushered into the business office. Her hair was of the right color, and in other respects she met all the requirements of the situation. She was engaged, and went away in her cab apparently pleased with her success in securing employment. But late in the afternoon a letter was received by Miss Clay in which the young lady stated that she had changed her mind for the following reasons:

mind for the following reasons:

New York, March 2.

Miss Clay—When I called on your agent this noon, in answer to your advertisement, and came out of the theatre i was grossly insulted. A mob of street tramps followed my driver past Houston street, yelling something about a white horse. What made this worse was that your manager stood there and didn't say a word. The horse was thoroughly irightened and came near running away, I do not mind a little fun, but this was too much. So you will please cancel the agreement I made with Mr. Tyner. Yours respectfully.

After the receipt of this letter, a gratty Irish

Typer. Yours respectfully,

Florence Lynch.

After the receipt of this letter, a pretty Irish giri named Frances Mahoney called. Frances said that she didn't have red hair, but that dye was cheap and that she could easily change her raven locks to the required color. Would that do?

"No," replied the manager. "It is not so much the color of the hair that we are in search of as it is the spirit which always accompanies it the fire and sorthusisem which is the redhaired girl's heritage. You cannot buy the spirit at a dye store, my dear. It must be born, like the poet not made." And Frances went away sorrowful.

A woman who was so youthful in appearance that even veteran linnager Jack was deceived. called at the business office on Friday. She gave her name as Lotta Emelle.

"Well, what do you want?" said the manager.

"You have evidently run away from home. We don't take m.nors."

Miss Emsie smiled with a consciousness of

"Well, what do you want?" said the manager.
"You have evidently run away from home. We don't take minors."

Miss Emsile smiled with a consciousness of age and experience, as she took a set of false teeth from her mouth, and replied:
"I guess you don't know me, young eller. I've got children as old as you are!"

But Mr. Jack was not impressed with Miss Emsile, and called out "Next!"

The "Next!" was the most interesting, best dressed, and e-tidently the most refined woman who had applied. She wore a red slik dress, diamonds in her ears and at her throat, and had a rich olive complexion. She gave her name as Marie Annette Suinero, but, alas! she had coal black hair, consequently Manager Jack was obliged to refuse her application.

The most interesting phase, nowever, of this attempt to bring together a red-headed galaxy is found in the letters verbatim copies of which are herewith published. The first and most unique of these is written on red paper in red ink, by Miss Lydia Eurns of East Twenty-sighth street of this city. As will be seen it is a flery and impassioned episite:

Mis Lin Manawa I am a red-hearted, red-headed

DEAR MADAM: I am a red-hearted, red-headed lady from the word ited, from feet up, and no red tane about me, either in making dates and keening them too. I wear red clothing, have red, ruddy face, and, in short, everything is red about me except a red no-e. When will you be about me except a red nose. When will you be "reddy" to see me? Readily yours, LADIA BURNS.

A young woman, who has omitted to sign her name, and who is evidently of a suspicious na-

New York, March 2 1884.
Namaw: What is this f A red beaded gir, and white sore " ake f" if not you can address one. 21 West

Madas: What is this I a red branch give the 21 West borse" ake?" If not you can address me. 21 West Third street.

P. S.—I have been on the stage eleven years but I am no spring chicken to be caught with chaff. If you mean business i am with you State time of meeting and salary. But remember hat— Now some toks imagine they're showing their wit, When they speak of a tady's talr; Pd active them to stop or else we may take From their heads a not modest share."

A chambermaid who has been dazzled by the glaro of the footlights, but whose education has been saily neglected, and whose latent talent has been expended in bed making, is anxious to become a member of the company. Nature has dealt very redly with her, as will be seen by her later.

Misses Clay of Lily Clay Gaiety Co.: I attacks CLAY OF LITY CLAY GATETY CO.: I noticed your advertisement in the Paper and it has been my Ambishon for Years to go on the Stage I beg you do not tun me idley by it you will encurage me to Hope I will be your frend for life I have a splendid set of hair beautiful and Natural and the color of Crush strawbery being rich and very Luxurent and No freckles. I can sing also, please give me a Trile. Yours Very Truley freckles, i can sing also, Trile, Yours Very Truley

An Onest Girl MAGGIE BRADY.

An Onest Girl
Macour Brady.

I am doing chamberwork here at I ressent but
never Mind that. Anser to

—Hotel. I sle of Wight.

Miss Clay said she did not mind it in the
least. But for other and sufficient reasons she
concluded to dispense with Mangle's servicea.

An amateur Mazeppa has been heard from.
Judging from her letter she will not have to be
tied on a white horse. In fact she is willing to
come all the way from Newark to Hoboken on
a flory and untained livery steed. Her Christian name is Lily. Bhe writes:

Mrs. Clay: In answer to your advertisement, will say, it there is any hope I shall be
very much indebted to you. I have a redundiful mass of deep red hair, soft skin, and no
freckies. I have not had much experience on
the stage, but I am sure I will do. I understand you will give an entertainment all week
in Hoboken. If you desire it I will come there
on a white horse. I am a good rider, and I can
get one at a fivery stable. It will be a good
thing, and afford us both a chance to become
distinguished: and as you age a woman of enterprise. I know you will like this. Please
state when and where I can see you before that
time. My name is also Lillie. Address

Miss J L. Higbee, whose chief requisite as
an actress lies evidently in her avoirdunois.

Miss J. L. Higtes, whose chief requisite as an actress has evidently in her avoirdupois, gives accurate dimensions, and also alludes to her hair. She says:

ler hair. She says:

To Lily Clay: Saw your Add in this morning's paper. I am a red-head, and I am stout. If y weight 187 pounds. I stand 5 foot 5 inch. Can sing good, II I suit, anser and oblidge me. I have a good shape.

No. — Parl: avenue, Brooklyn.

Jennalyn Franklin of Ludlow street, near Rivington, judging from her chirography, has never won a prize at a spelling school. Nevertheless she considers herself competent to please the public, appropriately attired, as is shown in the following epistic:

DEAR MADAM: I read your addvertisement, i am sorry to say I have not got red hair, but I would gnady fulfill anything, although I have never been on the stage before I do not think it will come so hard as long us I am willing. I am seventen years, old and I am of tall apearance came from England six weeks ago and I have been in san francisco also I hope I am not to forward but I hope also that you will do your best for one that can never thank, you ensuch as I will always do my best to please. Truly yours.

Care Minuet Franklin No. — Ludiow str., New York.

Miss. Ida Barnis, who has bed best in please.

York. Miss Ida Bemis, who has had some experi-

Miss Ida Bemis, who has had some experistice as an actress but who fats to date
whether she has the natural requirements for
the nosition, writes as follows:
I would like an engagement. Have been on
the stage before. Please state in full what line
of business and if you could call on me, as I
am a stranger in the city, and don't know
where the London Theatre is.

No.— East 30th btr. N. Y.
another young lady, who is willing to do
ire-back riding on a white horse, and who
as had experience with circuses, seeks doubttof the genuiceness of the advertisement,
loyded if means business there are her
terms:

Miss Lany Clayer Dear Madamy, "Mercia to

personally. My hair is authurn, not exactly red, but red enough for the purpose. Can give you PROGRESS OF THE STRIKE.

personally. My hair is auburn, not exactly red, but red enough for the purpose. Can give you good references.

JENNIE V. KIMBALL.

Residence, No. — 13th Str.

Miss Marion Hartranit, who wrote a letter of protest to the New York Variety Publishing Company against the publication of the "Red-headed Girl and White Horse Sonnster." Is still with the Lilv Clay Gniety Company, athough she has threatened to leave unless the persecution on account of the color of her bair is atopsed. Miss Clay says that Marion receives the second best terms of any lady on her pay roll, and that she is too sensible a girl to be disheartened or nettled to any foolish escapade on account of the white horse reflections.

The following letter from Marion has been received by an evening purper of this city:

Sire, Your precedings exposure of my whereabouts, together with the introduction in your article of my personal history, calls for an immediate protest. I am astonished that you would thus take advantage of a poor girl's dilemma, and bring her before the public with insult and injury. It has come to a sad pass when a lady nowadays must rise to light her battles single-handed and helpless. I was not born in Baxter, but in Butlor county, Pa., and I am not given to "sobs and sighs." Why don't you stop this mean warrare? If there he no other redress I shall find recourse in calling an indignation meeting from every member of our sex whose grievance is mine, and ther the public shall be foretily convinced that there is, indeed, no wrong without a remedy. Truly yours.

Manich Hartranyt.

The cause of this revival of interest in the white and red is the following dockerel:

Were a the white Robbert.

WHERE'S THE WHITE HORSE? BY WILL IN WILDWAYS

I am a young maiden of bashful sixteen.
I'm trounted, I'm angry, I'm sad;
I don't like the many expressions I bear—
The latest one makes me so mad.
My hair, you must know, is of bright golden has.
To term it a red is language quite grows;
I'J rids in a car some four will shout, ah!
There's a red headed girl so where's the white horse? CHORUS.

Where's the white horse! Have you seen the white horse! To account for this saving I'm sadly at less; When I go on the atrees, my appearance they'll greet. There's a red headed girk so where's the white horse! Why people poke fun at a maiden so shy.
And call her a "bright satisfacting light,"
Is something I hardly can answer myself.
I'm sure you do not think it right.
These men about town are he plague of my life.
Their lokes are ruigar their will is so coarse.
They'll (aughingly cry. when me they espy
There's a red-headed girl, so where's the white horse?
Cherus

A visit to the London Theatre last night showed Marion seated upon a white papier-mache mare. Only once was an allusion made to the celebrated red and white coincidence by to the celebrated red and white coincidence by a punster on the stage, which produced applause from the audience. A bouquet was then thrown over the footlights, composed of white blossoms ingeniously modelled in the shape of a white horse, and tipped with red flowers. Huge lithographs of the lied-Headed troupe are now being printed, and the company will soon be on its flaming way around the country on a triumphal tour.

THE SHOOTING OF LIZZIE JACOBS.

The Builet Meant for Kessler's Tormenters

Die Not Hurt Her Much. Christian Kessler of College Point, who fired a pistol at a crowd of boys who were teasing him on Friday evening, and hit, instead, little six-year-old Lizzie Jacobs, is a character in the village. He is commonly called "Pea-nuts." He is hardly five feet tall, has a long beard and moustache, and usually wears a bright red handkerchief about his neck. Lately he has been taking care of a horse belonging to Grocer G. Mueller. He has an idea that he is also a night watchman, and several times he also a night watenman, and several times he has fired his pistol, under the impression that thieves were advancing on the bars where he elept and the horse of which he had charge. Many stories are told of the pranks which have been played on him by mischievous boys, but he had never before attempted any greater retailation than abusing his termentors or throwing a few stones until Friday. His mistol is of 22-calibre, and the small bullet was quite spent by the time it found the girl in her father's yard a long distance away. Her heavy clothing turned it aside partially, and it struck one of her ribs, inflicting only a flesh wound. Lizzie was up yesterday, apparently well.

When Kessler's pockets were searched a large jackkn fe and a few stones were found. Policeman Martin says he is a man fit for the asylum rather than the county jail, and is quite harmless, but has been tormented in a shameful manner by the children. The name "Beanuts" amony him particularly. Yesterday he lay on the bed in his cell, and was quite sick all day. He was unable to appear at the examination at 6 o'clock, and it was adjourned until Monday evening, siter the boye testimony had been taken. He may be sent to an asylun. has fired his pistol, under the impression that

AQUIRE WON'T RINK A BULLET.

Going to Try and Get Back Into Office with the Help of the Courts.

Mr. A. H. Hummel said last night to a SUN reporter that everything which his client, Roilin M. Squire. did to assert his claim to the office of Commissioner of Public Works would be done decently and in order.

"Mr. Squire will not storm the Department of Public Works buildings or endeavor to gain access to them by any violent means whatsoever," said Mr. Hummel. "His remedy at law is too good for him to waste his time in any theatricals of that kind."

Mr. Hummel went on to say that some day of the present week he would appear in the Chamthe present week he would appear in the Cham-bers of the Supreme Court and make applica-tion there for a writ of certification to review all the proceedings by which Squire was removed from office. The Corporation Counsel, he thought, would oppose the motion on the ground of lashes, inasmuch as the application should have been made within thirty days after Squire's removal. Mr. Hunnel, however, thinks a good answer to this objection will be that Squire was a prisoner, at least constructively, at the time.

The Escosura sale.

The sale of the Escosura antiques was continued yesterday at the Bucker Art Galleries. 817 and 819 Broadway. Rich tapestries, vel-vets, and embroideries of mediaval manufacture were sold briskly and at good figures. The first lot, a small table spread from the \$325. Other examples of Oriental and European needlework, consisting of vestments, altar cloths, and portières, were rapidly disposed of.
A doublet which had adorned the back of an English herald-at-arms was sold for \$325.
Four hundred dollars was obtained for a rich velvet banner of the sixteenth century, with a picture by Murillo in the centre. A beautiful bine velvet portière started off at \$500 and was knocked down at \$539. A hundred-yards of old blue satin, enough to furnish a salon complete, went readily at \$1,000. The proceeds of yesterday's saic, which comprised 176 lots, footed up to \$14,134.30. Just \$25,800 is the sum already obtained in the sale, and the auctioneers expect to bring up the total receipts to at least \$100,000.

The attendance was very good yesterday, Besides prominent dealers buying as agents, many women were present bidding on their favorite lots. cloths, and portières, were rapidly disposed of

Resisted the Pleure-puentments Inspectors Drs. R. A. McLean and J. A. Breakell of the Bureau of Animal Industry, accompanied by half a dozen deputy inspectors, went to the farm of Embury Hill, in the township of West Chester, yesterday, to tag about 150 cows whose milk is used at the Bloomingdale Insang Asylum. Pleuro-pneumonia, it was said, had broken out on the farm, and the United States inspectors went there to condemn the cows which were afflicted with the disease and to put tags on the ears of those that were not. Mr. Hill, acting under legal advice, resisted the entrance of the officers on his premises, as they expected he would, and, calling to his side all the dairymen on his farm, threatened the officers with violence should they porsist in making any attempts to disturb his cattio. The officers then refired, and on Monday, under the advice of the District Attorney of Westchester county, will go before the Grand Jury at White Plains and will test the farmer's rights to refuse them admittance to his promises. broken out on the farm, and the United States

The annual dress parade presentation of markeman's badges and promenade concert of the Twenty-second Regiment took place last Sixth avenue. The regiment made a most cr. disable appearance, and all the available space in the old armory was packed with spectatora. Brig. Gen. Fitzgerald presented the badges to about 250 marksman and seven eharpshooters. Adutant-Gen. Porter, formerly Colonel of the Twenty-escond, and several officers from Willett's Point and Governor's Inland were present. These are the best four records for 1887; Capt. N. B. Thurston. Company E. 46; Pirst Lieut. J. R. Byrd, Cempany F. 46; Quarier-master Sergeant O. W. Vatet, Company F. 45; Private C. L. Levien, Company G. 45.

MANY BURLINGTON TRAINS MOVING ALL OFER THE SYSTEM

The Officials Taink They Will Get All the Eleip They Need and Leave the Old Men in the Lucch-Chiefs Acthor and Surgent Appent to the Stethers to Stand Firm CHICAGO, March S .- There was no change to-day in the passenger service of the Burlington. About the Union Depot there were no signs of the strikers. The suburban trains were arriving and leaving on time. A number of switch engines were at work in the Western avenue yards, but no freight trains went out. "We ran a larger number of passenger trains yesterday than we did on the same day two years ago, and we thought we were doing a big business then," said Solicitor Goddard. 'Here this is only the fifth day of the strike and we are doing very well. We have sent out almost 400 engineers in two days and an equal number of firemen, and we have more coming. About sixty came in last night, and we have men recruiting for us in the East all the time. We would have our passenger service entirely complete only for the physical Impossibility of taking the new men over the road. The fact le we are getting men faster than we can put

"The Brotherhood may call out their men on the other roads if they choose. That won't hurt us. We will go right on and fill our ranks and do business. We have 6,000 miles of road of our own, and that's a little world in itself. We can bring in grain and fill up our elevators and haul goods out to our local points. The situation will be this: If the men on the other roads are called out they will shut down completely, and every man and boy in their employ will be discharged. This will mean 100,000 men thrown out of work, without pay; incalculable damage and inconvenience to the public and the roads. We will be better off than any of them, for we will have plenty of men and can most demoralizing to their own forces that the Brotherhood could take. None of the Burlington's employees has been discharged. A few men who worked by the day have been laid off, but none of the regular employees of the road is losing his place or wages by this strike, ex-

them into use.

but none of the regular employees of the road is losing his place or wages by this strike, except the engineers and firemen. There is no sign of surrender; our tack-hone is as stiff as that," and Mr. Goddard held up a brass model of a Trail.

An official of the same road said to-day he did not think the Brotherhood would carry out their threat to call out the engineers and firemen of the other Western roads. Their object, of course, he continued, is to endeavor to bring such a pressure from the public and the other roads to be been on us as to compel us to accede to their demands. We have made no attempt to move through freight, and will not do so till we have completely mobilized our local traffic. Then we will receive and handle through freight, and should any attempt be made to cut us off from accommodation by connecting fines, we will try what virtue there is in the Inter-State Commerce law. We can empel other roads to hundle our cars, or we can make them pay \$5,000 for every car they refuse. We are moving freight trains of almost the usual capacity on the lowa, Nebraska, and Missouri lines, and will have our own line service complete next week. The fight on the other roads by the Brotherhood will be made solely on account of freight traffic.

"There is no through passenger business being done, and none has been done since the first day of the strike. Once in a while a passenger comes with a coupon ticket to some point on the line. He is instructed to present this coupon at some other road's office, and he receives a ticket, for which we pay. Such business is a clear ioss to us, not only now, but in the future, as it tends to throw travel to the compeling roads."

The C., B. and Q. freight house will be open on Monday, March 5, for the receipt of merchandise for estations in tilinois only, and it is desired that only shipments for points not reached by any other road be delivered to us. We expect to make a reasonably prompt delivery, but the time will not be as good as ordinarily.

dinarily. E. P. Ripley, General Freight Agent."

dinarily.

"R. P. Riplex, General Freight Agent."

The first fatality of the strike was reported by Superintendent Crance of the Hannibal and St. Joe road to-day as follows:

"George Watts, one of our old engineers, was shot this morning about 5 of-lock at Brooklield by one of our guards. Bostwick by name, a deputy sherif. Watts was on the company's ground trying to induce or intimidate the engineer who was to take our No. I out; was ordered several times to leave, and refused, at the same time putting his hand in his pocket in a vory threatening manner, where upon Bostwick shot him. In the same necket where Watts put his band was found a large calibre buildog revoiver, fully loaded. In his pockets were also found extra cartridges."

The summons for a consultation of the heads of the Grievance Committee of the competing lines brought in about flitteen of them to-day. The conference will not be held until Monday. The mass meeting will be held on Tuesday.

Chiefs Arthur and Sargent were busy to-day receiving the visiting representatives. Neither of them is very hopsend of my rood e ming from their order to the Brotherhood men on the Bortist on Induce the Lastern men to reluce to work, and and work done in that direction will be done by the strikers themselves. They are englished.

efforts to induce the Eastern men to roines to work and and work done in that direction will be done by the strikers themselves. They are c. nildent, however, that there are not idle engineers in sufficient number to materially aid the Burlington road, and they be leve that the Burlington road, and they leve that the Burlington road, and they leve the recalcitants from the Brotherhood. Meanwhile the former Reading engineers are being sent out to man Burlington locomotives. At noon today a hundred or an roof the imported men were in the office of the Briggs House. A half dozen striking engineers came to and had long talks with little groups of the new arrivals urgina on them what they called the unmanliness of taking the places of the strikers.

"It some Brotherhood men did go to work on the Reading," said a Burlington man, "that is not our fault. None from here went there, and is it doing you any good to come here and take the bread out of the mouths of men who have never wronged you?"

"That is true to a certain extent," said the Reading man, "but Mr. Arthur is running this thing, I full you we can never forget the morning after the the-up on our rond, when we saw Mr. Arthur walk down the main track at Richmond Pa, with Prestilent Corlón, oat him on the back, and heard him say: I'll get you a man to fill every place vacant. I am with you in this, and then we saw 259 Brotherhood engineers walk down the tracks and take our places. I am willing to be a man in this struggle for better pay, but I have a main in this struggle for better pay, but I have a man in the payments on a little home, and then Mr. Arthur and his Brotherhood took my job and left me penniless."

Sixteen men it to said were sent back to-

to est. I put my money as fast as I could save it into payments on a little home, and then Mr. Arthur and his Brotherhood took my job and left me penniless."

Sixteen men, it is said, were sent back today, the Brotherhood paying their fare and something to boot.

Chiels Arthur and Sargent felt very confident this evening that they held the whin-hand, but they do not expect that there will be many developments until atonday, when the Chairmon of the Grievance Committees get together. Te keen up the spirits of the Burlington engineers, the following circular inter was sent out, signed by Arthur and Surgent:

"Dean Frienns and Brothers: Five days have elapsed since the great strike was inaugurated upon the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Ratiway, and from end to end the system is paralyzed and unable to move. The beast was male by officials that the old veterans of the throttle would not respond to the call of the Brotherhoods, and if they did, that they would not hold out to exceed forty-eight hours. We are warranted in saying that the officials reckoned without their hest. The bronzed heroes of the throttle and the scoon, from the oldest veteran down to the youngest apprentice, responded in one voice to the busic biast of the Brotherhood, and have shown by deed and example that they understood their rights and had the courage to maintain them. Such examples of devotion to principle and duty will inspire the hosts of inhor everywhere with renewed energy, and in God's good time the cause of right and justice will prevail.

"Shall we succeed in the great conflict in which we are now engaged? Shall the two great Brotherhoods of ionomotive engine men aind with such an acrny to sustain our cause we cannot and will not fail. Be true to each either in the days to come, as you have been in the past.

"Shall we succeed in the great conflict in which we are now engaged? Shall the two great Brotherhoods of ionomotive engine men eard with such an acrny to sustain our cause we cannot and will not fail. Be true to each either i

"We are in receipt of many telegrams from our men out West," said Chief Sargent, "show-ing that the engineers and firemen are stand-ing firm."

Searlet Fever and Diphtheria Plenty. Miss Lity Clay—Dear Madam: "Here's the Mills leaded the Lite but where's the Wills Horse "177 If you are in carnest and have a white horse. I will do a bare-back turn, but hold a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce at 10 A. M. on Tuesday to consider what more provided the horse is well trained. Have been with Forensuch and also with Barnum and other good shows. Please send me programme in and out of New York city within a radius of twenty miles. They meet in pursuance of the good shows. Please send me programme and sade asmed time and place where I can see you.

The New Michigan Member Takes his Sent WASHINGTON, March 3 .- Wm. S. Brock of the District of Columbia, assistant chief clerk of the Pension Office. has been appointed chief clerk, vice D. I. Murphy, resigned.

The Post Office Committee of the Senate today decided to reject favorably what is known as the Spooner bill to regulate inter-State telegraphy, with amendments. The chief amendment is the incorporation of an equivalent to the "long and short haul" clause of the Inter-State Commerce bill—that is, a provision that is shall be unlawful to charge more for trans-mitting a message a short distance than for transmitting one a longer distance in the same

The President has appointed Cornelius W. Woodward of the District of Columbia a cadet at the United States Military Academy, vice E. M. Cleary, resigned. He is the son of the late Surgeon Woodward, U. S. A., who was one of President Gardeld's physicians.

Delegate Fred Dubois, the bronzed young Yale athlete from Idaho, won the first fall in his collar-and-albow match with Delegate Charley Voorhees of Washington Territory, and formerly of Georgetown College. The wrestling match was over the Voorhees proposition to tack the four northern counties of Idaho to Washington and make the latter a State, with a prospective Senatorship for some one. The House committee has unanimously agreed to report against the bill, the four-State bill of Mr. Springer having had more or less to do with bringing about this result.

Henry W. Seymour of Sault Ste. Marie raised is right hand in the air, swore he would do all he could to sustain the Constitution, and wrote his name in the presence of the whole House to-day. The new members looked up gladly at to-day. The new members looked up gianly at a man who was newer than they were. They lound him a good-looking man short, stout, sturdy, dark hair and moustache, with a healthy color in his cheeke. He had on a black frock coat and wore his black necktie tied in a seat how. Some of the Michigan men who warched him said he looked better than he did before he cut off his whiskers. Judge Chipman and Gen. Cutcheon took him at once in tow, and he will soon be instructed in his duties and privileges. Mr. Seymour was a Brockport. N. Y., hoy, and soon after getting a sheepskin at Williams and an LL. D. at Albany, he went out to what was a little villare. He had sense enough to buy plenty of land there, and when the beom came it carried him along with it. He got to be Vice-President of a bank, and owns a big share of the stock of the Water Power Company, whose power runs half the motive establishments in town. He doesn't talk much about his distinguished party companion, Jay Hubbell, and seems to be confident that he cannot be hoisted by Confesiant Bartley Breen out of his seat, which, by the way, is way up in the corner of the Republican tier of seats. The only advantage it has is that Mrs. Cleveland will look almost right down on him when she visits the House gallery and takes her seat in the reserved section. man who was newer than they were. They

A CHOWDER OF THE OLD KIND. Ning Over IL

The echoes of Harlem were awakened last night by the songs and bilarity of the Association of Veteran Firemen, whose members had gathered at 192 East 121st street to eat chowder and touch glasses in honor of the old days. It was an old-time chowder party, such as every fire laddle will remember, and before this morning was reached there was a generous morning was reached there was a generous rivalry as to which of the old boys could pro-duce the biggest reminiscence.

Leonard D. Ormsby of Jackson Engine Com-pany 24 and Dillon Ransom of Rutgers Hose 28 were the engineers of the occasion, and back of them were the justy lungs and stout stomachs of:

Of:

William Rost, Columbus Engine 14; Walter L. Clark,
Occana Uses 28; William Quinn Columbus Engine 45;
William P. Allen Manhattan Engine 48; Feter Not unker,
Focalonias Engine 40; Harry F. Liebenan Hudson Engine
1: Andrew Jore Foreman Jackson Hose 18; John
Fioner II. Andrew Jore Foreman Jackson Hose 18; John
Fioner II. S. Richard Evena Rutgers Hose 18; Wen
R. Norman Mutual Engine 51 Rephen E. Meust, Undine
R. Norman Mutual Engine 51 Rephen E. Meust, Undine
Hose 5; Edimond J. Atkinsen, M. T. Brennan, Hoe-60;
George Brettel, Gulick Hose 11; Robert D. Donglass,
Manhattan Engine 8; William H. Burna Auserlous Engine 6; Henry Routherton, Anche 28; James IP, Ridley
Hose 21; James Uwena, Columbus Engine 85; Jacob
Rodemond, Ru ger Hose 26; Michael Meonan, Washing
ton Engine 29, and 8. J. Gallager, Ratter 1esse 20. Mr.
Borus and Mr. Norman are Fresident and Vice-Fresident
of the association.

THE MORTON HOUNE IS ON BROADWAY. Mr. Versam Abandousthe Fearteenth Street

Mr. Chas. E. Vernam of the Morton House as decided to let the Union Square Theatre have the old office and entrance of the hotel This will give the theatre sixteen feet additional frontage on Fourteenth street, and will help solve the problem of rebuilding the theatre in accordance with the present buildtheatre in accordance with the present bunding laws.

As soon as Mr. Vernam had determined on
this he sent for an architect and builder and
told them that by Monday morning the Morton House must have a principal entrance on
Broadway. For this ourpose he turned over to
them the brokers' office, 25 by 60 test, adjoining the cale on Breadway. They put carpenters, paper hangers, and painters at work, and
that will be the way to get into the Morton
House on Monday. Mr. Vernam has given
orders to have a front built over the new eutrance in the style of that of the principal hotels
on Broadway. on Broadway.

At Mt. Valentine's Mettledram. The annual St. Valentine's Kettledrum, in ald of the Samaritan Home for the Aged, was given at Delmonico's yesterday, and from noon to nearly midnight the rooms were crowded. There were special entertainments for the children. In a corner was a grab bag. In another room a crowd of little ones gathered around Mr. Monteflore Issues and saw him draw numberless articles from empty hats and live rumberless articles from empty hats and live doves from a flaming bex. Banjoist Will Lyle, formerly with Dockstader, also delighted them. Lander's orchestra furnished music for the dancing. Fair sale-women sold confectionery and fancy articles at prices ruinous to the customer. Among those present were Mrs. Richard Irvin, Jr., Mrs. W. H., De Forest, Mrs. Margaret Misdicton, Mrs. J. F. Schenck, Mrs. J. Andriese, Mrs. J. M. Woodbury, Mrs. Eugene Jerome, Mrs. Robert G. Reissen, the Missos Remsen Mrs. F. A. Stout, Miss Townsend, and Miss Webb.

It in expected that the receipts will be fully as large as last year, when they were something over \$2,600.

Mr. Ottman's Serious filmess,

Mr. Charles Ottman of the Fulton street meat firm submitted to a dangerous surgical

operation a week ago inst Wednesday for the relief of a disease of the kidneys that threat-ened his life. One of the kidneys was entirely removed. Mr. Ottman has a good chance of re-covering. The Stock Exchange Braten Again. The Stock Exchange bowling team was defeated again last night by the Produce Exchange team in the second game of their series at the tennis court yesterday afternoon. It is said that a strong team

Wilhers Yesterday's score was:

Produce Exchange.

Haynes 105 Ballard
Nyo 138 B. Channesy.

Tration 170 Tacout.

W. Brainard 147 Goodchild.

Roberts 150 Parison.

Clark 187 Grievel
Callaisead 189 Strusse
Zaun 160 Racen.

Turabull 172 Smith
F. Brainard 147 D. Chauncey. Total......1.629 Total.....

The management of Philippotenux's "Battle of Settyaburg" is making arrangements to increase the already great attractions of the cyclerama A Cenfed erate affiser who distinguished himself at Gettyaburg is to be angaged to give his version of the battle, versus that of of, blocum the oid Union Colonel, and a quarter of good make vucces will at intervals give renditions of the various war somes popular to the North and South during the days of the rebetilon.

Referee-Mr. James Carter of the New York Athletic

Laber and Wares. The mule spinners in Wamsutta Mills Nos. 1 and 2 in Now Sedford stopped work pasteries because one of their number was discharged, as he says, for refusing to work evertime.

BROOKLYN

Judge Clement has granted Nicholas Breetvelt a sep-aration from Elizabeth Breetvolt. Twelve additional trains will be run on the Brooklyn Elevated road to accommodate the constantly increasing traffic. Hea th Commissioner Griffit has promoted Assistant Sanitory Inspectors Max Levy, Favid Callegon, and F. it dewest to indinance-torselles and has appointed H. & haves and H. F. south assistant sanitary inspectors and displayer F. St. Donough to a clerkship.

Charles Dawbarn has paced an affidavit in the hands of Goroner Rooney. In which he mays that he never knew, or to the heat of his knowledge ever any Robert T. Merris, the victim of the late mysterious potenting case at 50 Willoughty street, and sever hes anything that he with the management of his affairs. He also desire that he wrote interes found in Heart's agentment.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Over six hundred poets competed for the prize of \$50 as offered by Mrs. Harriet Hubbard Aver some time age was that the story told in the poem should be a true one This has been dome the young lady referred to being well known in "Ittaburgh. The following poem was awarded the priss. It was won by Mr. W. A McNulty of the firm of McNulty Bros., Pittsburgh. Pa.:

Lyonng lady whose skin was a source of distress, And whose plainness was something alarming. Had a photograph done and her friends all confess That the ploture was really quite charming: Each time 'twas examined the marve increased,
For it didn't resemble the girl in the least.

The camera, hiding her blemishes, told What had hitherto missed their detection— That her features were cast in a pure Greciau mould And her hair and her eyes were perfection: let while other girls numbered their beaux by the score None had ever discovered these beauties

Well, a word to the wise-but the provers is old Which she speedily gave application For she tripped to a pharmacy, where there was sold.

A fragrant and issued preparation.

And the Recamier jars that embellish her room.

Are the secret to-day of her illies and bloom. No powder or paint one detects at a glance, To rub off, disenchant and embarrass But the baim that made flecamier fairest of France And queen of the ladies of Paris;

"I will heal and remove, and not merely disguise." and it cured ber. It brought her the matre of youth. Her most envious rivals have said it. While the lovers flock round her and cry with all truth

Of the graces that glow on her satin-soft cheek. You can make no mistake in the flecamier Prepara Recamier Cream for blotches or pimples and blackbeads Recamier Lotton as a delightful couling wash, instead of the numerous giveerine mixtures. Re-camier Scap for the nursery as well as for adults. Try

the Recamier Preparations, 52 and 54 Park place. THE GUILELESS WIDOW WINS.

Judgment Against her Young Bearder who West and Married a Maid. Mrs. Sarah Goldenberg, a widow of about thirty summers and fair to look upon, wept in the Fourth District Court resterday. She said that young Abram Weinstein, one of her boarders, had gut \$230 from her by promising o marry her, and had then gone and married a young maiden. When Lawyer Nathan S.

Levy succeeded in getting her to dry her tears, she was asked; slie was asked;

Q.—Under what conditions did you give him that money? A.—I gave him the money because he promised he would marry ma.

Q.—If he had not promised to marry you, would you have given him the money? A.—No, sir.

'trose examined-I-bidn't you know that he went with this young lady now in court. Miss list Bauer and was engaged to her? A.—No sir, he was not engaged to her. its went with her, but he always made iun on her. Q.—What did he say to you uctore you rave him that money? A.—He told me that he would marry me and money? A.—He told me that he would marry me and nebody but me. [Note.] ioney? A -He told me that he would be shown in the liston, should be liston, Q -Did you give him the money before or after that? Q -Did you give him the money. I am to when he pro leed me! gave him the money. I am nily a woman and whatever he told me believed. A Young Weinstein denied positively that he had ever received a cent from the widow. He said that for three years he had been engaged to Miss Bauer, and that she had visited him while he boarded at Widow Goldenberg's, who well knew that they were engaged, and was supposed to be their friend.

Q—she says that you told her that you didn't like the either girl? A—No, sir, Lever dis.

Q—bit you ever at any time represent to her that you would marry her? A—No, sir, lever.

Q—his aliquer is your wife now? A—Yes sir, I was married every a month says at the fiely Hai.

Cross-examined—were you working at the time you boarded with Widow Goldenberg? A—No, sir, lever.

Q—lan't it a ract that you took money from her? A—No, sir, I never took a cent. I wouldn't take money far nothing.

The bride corroborated her busheed and

The bride corroborated her husband, and de-clared that the widow well knew that she was engaged to him.

Several other witnesses were examined, one to show that the widow had expressed her de-sire to give Miss Bauer a wedding present, and another who swore that she asked him to ten-tify that he had heard Weinstein say that he would marry her. The widow characterized these assertions as false.

Judge Steckler took her version of the story as true and gave her a judgment.

BANDMANN'S JERVIL AND HYDE

New Bramatization of Robert Stevenson's Weird Creation. Following Herrmann's short stay at Niblo's will come D. E. Bendmann's new version of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." Mr. Bandmann claims to have an attraction that will commend

itself particularly to the critics. I have based my play," he said vesterday. "upon the idea expressed in Faust. It is embodied in the words: There are two natures in every man, one of good and one of evil, which divide and compound man's dual characters and he who has them under such control that the good always counterbalances the evil is the hanplest and the most deserving of men.' I have given a great deal more attention to the character of Jekyll than to that of Hyde. The Jekyll in my play is a man tortured by remorse at having allowed his evil side to lead him into crime. He is another Faust or a Engene Aram, while Hyde is a modern Mephistopheies. There are three acts and live tableaux. The orincipal male characters besides Jekyll and Hyde are Utterson, Lanyon, and Mr. Sybil, a vicar. The last is taken from Stevenson's character of Enheld. Jekyll and the other three were school friends. Jekyll is betrothed to the vicar's daughter, who is an important character. The first scene represents the vicarage, and here, I think, I have made a fine thing. The vicar and the choir boys in their surnices are shown. The vicar's house, the vicarof the church, and the rear of Jekyll shouse all open into one garden. The choir and the organ are heard in the church, and Jekyll and the vicar's daughter are in the garden. The latter is plucking flowers, and Jekyll, who feels the change coming over him, says he must hurry into his house. She thinks he is gone, and when she looks up she is herrified to see Hyde standing before her. He seizes her, and when her father comes out in his robes he finds her struggling in the arms of the wretch whom he remembers as having thrown down and trampled upon a child some nights before. Hyde recognizes him too, and of course kills him; all the time the organ can be heard playing.

"Throughout the play I attempt to show vividly the constant struggle going on in Jekyll's breast to overcome the evil Hyde, and in the latter I show the strong hatred in bears for Jekyll. The inter secures from the innocent gir he loves, a pardon for the injury he has done her, a though she does not know what it is Hyde, in his dying moments. I make exult at the victory he has won over Jekyll.

"I have made my play entirely original and, although I have never seen t and he who has them under such control that the good always counterbalances the evil is the

Manager Hill Wen't De It. King & Clement, as counsel for Miss Mar-

garet Mather, sent to Manager J. M. Hill yea-terday a formal demand that the books of account, covering all the original transactions between the manager and the actress for the past soven years, and all the vouchers relating to those transactions, be placed in the custody of an expert accountant.

"Miss Mather's claim that she must take the books away from my office in order to examine them is absurd." Manager Hill said. "If I were to let them go, I should be simply giving all the vouchers I possess of the disputed transactions. I told Gen, King that he could examine the books here, but I refused to let him rem ve them "

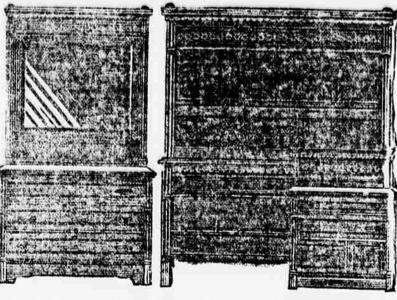
"I guess we can hold up our end if there is a lawsuit," said Mr. Hummel, Mr. Hill's lawyer. count, covering all the original transactions

Mayor Hewitt Has Not Driven Her Out of Miss Esther Balley, the President of the

Western Telegraph Instruction Company of New York, who formerly had an office at 8 East February harres,

DAMARISCOTTA, Me., March 3.-A mass meet ing of ship owners, builders, and workingmen was held here this afternoon, and resolutions were unanimously adopted endoring the action of Representative turn miners of New York in introducing the bill granting ton page money to weeks built and owned in the United States engaged in forcing trade.

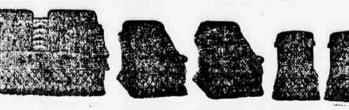
BARGAINS.



\$45 FOR THIS HANDSOME CHAMBER SUITE, REDUCED FROM \$70.

In Old English Oak, Mahogany, or Walnut, first-class plane finished, large swinging bevel plate in dresser, 79 inches high, handsomely carved by hand, inlaid with the new Mosale decorations, entirely new design, first-class make and warranted,

Upward of 300 Different Styles of Chamber Suites on view in our Showrooms, ranging in price from \$15 to \$500.



\$150, FORMER PRICE \$220.

For this extra large Argyle Parlor Suite. The Sofa is five feet long, the Armehairs are as large as a Divan, the side chairs are as large as an ordinary armchair, covered in best Brocatelle, Silk Tapestry or imported Wilton Rugs, with best Silk or Mohair Plushes to match. fine Silk Fringe. Warranted first class and best workmanship.

ALL GOODS PURCHASED NOW WILL BE DELIVERED ANY TIME DURING THE

ILLUSTRATIONS OF ALL STYLES OF FURNITURE SENT FREE ON APPLICATION.

The Largest, Most Complete, and Best Assorted Stock of Rich, Medium

559 TO 571 FULTON ST., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

COL. FELLOWS COULDN'T CONVICT

MR. CHAMBERLAIN SAILS.

He Goes Away on the Umbrin, with Phil Armour and the Bradley-Martins. It was a late hour when the Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain arrived at the steamer Umbris on Friday night. The banquet at the Hotel Brunswick, combined with the fear of quietly arrested a few days ago at the instance encountering a Fenian, had worn out the said that the Pinkerton detective who goes with Chamberlain spent the night just outside the cabin door. When Mr. Chamberlain finally opened his eyes yesterday in his borth the deck

the cabin door. When Mr. Chamberian many opened his eyes yesterday in his borth the deck hands and treight handlers began to roll baggage and freight about over his head. He got up and went on deck. The raw air mais him retreat to the salcon, where he breakfasted, and alterward went to his calch, but returned to the deck about twenty minutes before the stemmer suited. He stood learning over the rail watching the friends of passengers who came down to the pler in droves and brought gardens of flowers with them.

When a Sun reporter saw him, Mr. Chamberiain had recovered from his depressed spirits and was apparently enjoying the scene. Asked what he thought of America, he said:

"All I can say is that I have enjoyed my stay here very much, and that I have met with the most courteous treatment, I have also made many pleasant acquaintances."

Mr. Chamberlain is credited in the passenger list of the steamer with two servants. One of these is supposed to be the Pinkerton detective who is to guard him during the voyage, Among the other notathes who salled on the Umbria was Philip D. Armour, the pork king of Chicago, lie was accompanied by his wife and two servants. His destination is Carisbad, where he hopes to find relief from rheumatism. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley-Martin, Miss Cornelis Martin, Mr. Sternan Martin, Mr. Bradley Martin, Jr., and five servants saled also.

ASBURY PARK, March 3 .- The action of the Republican members of the New Jersey Senate and Assembly in passing the local option and high license bill over the veto of Gov. Green has pleased James S. Bradley, the founder of this temperance resort, so much that he has decided to return to the Republican fold. He published a letter to-day in the Asbury Park Journal in which he announced that he should vote this year with the Republicans, as he was now satisfied that their party was the party of temperance and reform. Mr. Bradley spends annually about \$2,000 in the cause of temperance, Last year he supported Gen. Clinton B. Fisk, the Prohibitionists candidate for Governor.

The Prohibitionists of Neptune township, which includes both Asbury Park and the tract of land owned by the Ocean Grove Camp Meeting Association, are greatly supprised and angered by Mr. Bradley's holdly avowed sentiments. They have placed a full ticket in the field for the spring election a week from Monday, and will make a hard fight to carry the township. temperance resort, so much that he has de-

NEW ORLEANS, March 3 .- The Sugar and Produce Exchange adopted resolutions to-day protesting against the Mills tariff bill as workprotesting against the Mills farif bill as working disaster to the sugar interests of Louisiana,
and deciared that its sugar schedule made a
much larger cut than the aleged 20 per cent. It
was also claimed that the pronosed reduction in
the duty on imported rice would be immediateiv destructive of that industry teth in Louisiana and upon the Atlantic seasonard, and rejegate to idlenose much of our land suited for
thet croy and no other. The resolutions were
telegraphed to Mr. Mills, Mr. Randail, and the
Louisiana delegation.

In medication, as in auchi sise, prudence should be our guide. Yet thoseands cast it to the winds. Every new nostrum finds its patrons the medical empirics of every false school have their galls avery change in the gamut of humburg terms an eccessfully—for a time at least—the notes being furnished by the credulons. In happy contrast to the many advertised impostures of the day stands Rostetter's atomacis. Hitters now in its third decade of popularity, approved and recommended by physicians, and oned to the press of many lands by physicians, and oned to the press of many lands acquired and preventive of many lands acquired to the press of many lands. At all, DRUGGIST OR BY MAIL.

If you have a painty of the paint and with the press of many lands acquired to the press of many lands. At all, DRUGGIST OR BY MAIL.

If you have a painty of the paint and with the press of many lands acquired to the press of many lands acquired to the press of many lands. At all, DRUGGIST OR BY MAIL.

If you have a painty of the painty

TOBACCO BROKER GANS ARRESTED Two Disentisfied Creditors Institute Crim-

Samuel J. Gans, the dashing tobacco broker of 131 Water street, whose firm J S. Gans's Son & Co., suspended a week ago, was of two of his creditors on a charge of larceny and released on \$8,000 ball. was set down for yesterday at the Yorkville Police Court before Justice Welde, but at the request of his counsel it was adjourned.

The creditors who began the criminal proceedings against him are G. Faik & Brother and G. C. Kienbusch. The transaction on which the former bases his complaint, it is said, was the sale by Mr. Gans as broker of fortyand G. C. Rienbusch. The transaction on which the former bases his complaint, it is said, was the saile by Mr. Gans as broker of forty-three cases of tobacco, valued at \$4,003, for Paik & Brother, to Elias Bach & Son, the latter's identity not being known to Faik & Brother, earlier the time of saic. Mr. Gans, it is averred, received a c., ack from Bach & Son, payable to his own order, which he converted to his own use, and then gave a note signed by his firm to Faik & Brother, and accepted the broker's commission. The note, it is alleged, has not been paid. It is said that he represented to Faik & Brother that the purchaser had given him a note, payable to his (Gans) order, which would mature on the same day as the note he gave to Faik & Brother, and the payment of the former would enable Gans to pay the latter.

In the case of Mr. Rienbusch, it is alleged that Mr. Gans sold a jot of tobacco for him to E. Hoffman & Son, who gave their note in payment, that Mr. Gans had it discounted, and kept the proceeds, amounting to \$2,500.

Mr. Max Moses, attorney for Faik & Brother, said yesterday that he did not care to say snything at present about the case until Justice Weide had heard it. Messra, Horwitz & Hersafield, counsel for Mr. Gans, said the charges amounted to nething.

Forty Men Lose by a Confidence Game.

Detectives Maguire and Crowley of Inspector Byrnes's staff arraigned yesterday at Jefferson Market Court Alexander Graus, 34 years old, of 1,272 Third avenue, to answer a charge of false representation. Early last December some forty business houses in this city had been defrauded of over \$3,000 worth of property. They reported to Inspector Byrnes that a man giving the name of Henry D. Samoson of 212 Wood street. Philadelphia, had called on them and represented that he had a store at

on them and represented that he had a store at 157 Fifth avenue. Brooklyn, furnished with a steck valued at \$1,500, clear of all debt. On this representation he received from men in the face y goods line goods which he had sent to the Brooklyn store.

On Dec. 28 Sampson, without paying a cent for the property, had it moved over to this city in a Metropolitan van and stored for two days in the storehouse 202 Mercer street, and then moved into a store at 1,193 Third avenue.

Graus, who was an auctioneer, with an office at 62 Bowery, and Jonus Goldsmith, also an auctioneer, living in 109th street, are said to have had a hand in the fraud. Sampson, craus, and Goldsmith, about Dec. 30, said to Caspary & Lippman, auctioneers at 34 Howard street, the whole stock for \$100.

The detectives arrested Sampson in Philadelphis a week ago, the was brought to this city and keld for trial.

Graus was held for further examination by Justice O'Kelliy yesterday. Goldsmith, the third swindler, has fled to Canata.

Judgments Against Burnet & Co.

Six judgments were entered against Burnet & Co., fron founders at 704 East Twelfth street, in favor of Mary J. Odell. aggregating \$12,080. for money loaned. James J. Burnet, the sentor partner was once Vice-President of the Eleventh Ward Bank and a trustee of the Dry Dock Savings Bank.

USE SCATTER-CORNS